

Steelworkers Determined In Strike Struggle

Van Doren Among Missing



QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of these young women will be chosen Homecoming Queen at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College by vote of her fellow students. Queen will reign over program this Saturday. From left are Ruthellen

Ross, Carolyn Riley, Sylvia Dallmeyer, Judith Lewis, Suzie Lloyd, Pat Panovec, Mary McGraw and Dottie Simons. Feature of the day will be a football game between ESSTC and Millersville. (Heimbach Photo)

Subpoena Issued By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Van Doren, big money winner on a television quiz show, was accused by the chairman of a House investigating committee Monday of dodging an opportunity to say in person whether the show was rigged.

Announcing that a subpoena has been issued to require Van Doren's testimony, Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) declared:

"Mr. Van Doren has purposely avoided service."

Harris also said the committee will stand in recess until Nov. 2, when "we expect him here."

Van Doren sprang to nationwide fame by winning \$129,000 on the now-defunct program "Twenty-One" in 1956-57. Other contestants on the show, notably Herbert Stempel who won \$19,500, have said they were given answers in advance, and told when to lose.

Telegram

Stempel did not say Van Doren was coached, however, and Van Doren telephoned the investigating committee a request that his denial of trickery be entered into its record.

Van Doren made his long distance request last Wednesday, from his home in New York.

Harris disclosed Monday that the committee sent Van Doren a new invitation on Thursday to testify in person, but has heard nothing from him.

Then, on Friday, a subpoena was issued ordering Van Doren to appear Monday, but it was not served.

"This contestant," Harris told newsmen, "seems to have challenged the committee and the facts which have been developed."

"The undisputed and admitted facts," the chairman said, demonstrate that more than half the "Twenty-One" shows "were rigged and fixed." This is a showing, Harris said, that requires Van Doren, as a big money winner on the program, to tell his story.

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Van Doren was an English instructor at Columbia University when "Twenty-One" made him famous. He is still an instructor there, but one of the results of his TV fame was a \$50,000-a-year job with the National Broadcasting Co., as a commentator and specialist in education.

NBC suspended him from his job last week, pending the outcome of the congressional investigation.

On Monday, Columbia University said that at his request, it has given Van Doren a week's leave from his instructing job. He had not shown up for a scheduled class last Friday and was absent again Monday.

Harris said a diligent search by committee staff members and others had failed to locate Van Doren. His residence telephone has been disconnected, for one thing.

At one point during the morning Pollock came within six votes of victory.

Suggestion

At the suggestion of Argentine President Arribalzaga, the U.N. Assembly decided to take the 13th vote, then delay additional voting until after disposing of elections to the Economic and Social Council and other business.

The Assembly quickly elected Ecuador and Ceylon for two-year seats on the 11-nation Council, then bumped into the deadlock between Turkey and Poland.

Each year the Assembly elects three nonpermanent representatives to the Council, the U.N.'s most powerful political body. The United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China are permanent members.

Most U.S. diplomats took the view that a Turkish defeat would be a blow to the prestige of the United States, which has campaigned vigorously for Turkey.

They recalled that United States support failed to elect the Philippines in a 1955 contest with Yugoslavia that went to 35 inconclusive ballots. The voting was spread over two months. Then the Philippines held the lead. Finally the deadlock was resolved by agreement to split the two-year term.

Adam Rapacki, the Polish foreign minister, declared his country was in the race to stay. He had the support of the nine-nation Soviet bloc; Yugoslavia, India and some other Asian-African nations, and almost half of the Latin-American bloc.

Election Information

Superior Court Race Among Election Posts

THE FOLLOWING is another in a series of articles supplied to The Daily Record by the League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg. The series deals with the candidates and constitutional amendments to be voted on at the general election Nov. 3.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

(Vote for one)

Term: 10 Years — Salary, \$28,000.

DEMOCRATIC

Montgomery, Harry M., 9747 Babcock Blvd., R. D. No. 1, Allison Park, Pa. Age—57.

Education—Manchester Public School, Allegheny High School, University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Occupation—Judge of the Court Common Pleas of Allegheny County (12th year).

Training and Experience—Twenty years of private practice—lawyer. Four (4) years—Judge of the County Court of Allegheny County; Assistant County Solicitor (1942-1943).

REPUBLICAN

Johnson, Albert W., 409 Franklin St., Smethport—Age 52.

Education—Graduated Smethport High School, 1923. Attended Wharton School, University of Pa., two years. Received LL.B. Degree John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla., 1938. Honor Student in Law School.

Occupation—Practiced Public Accounting in 1926-34. Have practised law since 9-1-39 at



Harry M. Montgomery



Albert W. Johnson

Smethport, Pa. Also a member of General Assembly of Pa., representing McKean County for seven terms—1947-1959—re-elected 1958.

Training and Experience

The Superior Court receives (1) appeals from County Courts in cases involving less than \$5,000.00 and also crimes (except felonies, homicide). (2) appeals from decisions of state agencies such as Workmen's Compensation Board, Unemployment Compensation Review Board, Milk Control Commission, and Public Utility Commission.

During my 12 years in the Legislature, we have practically re-written the statutory law of the state. The great authorities have been created, and the functions of the state agencies have grown. I feel my role as Floor Leader—three terms, and Asst. Floor Leader—two terms, and these changes in law, gives me an experience for this court job.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring it will not be beaten, the United Steelworkers Union said Monday a court order may force an 80-day truce in the record steel strike "but there will be no permanent peace."

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald told a White House fact-finding panel that at the end of the enforced truce the basic issue would remain unsolved. The basic issue, he said, is "whether the companies will break the union."

His voice swelling to a roar, the white-haired union chief boomed that the Steelworkers "never, and I repeat never" would yield to management's demands. He said these call for elimination of protection for workers against changes in local working conditions as a prerequisite to a wage settlement.

McDonald shouted that such changes—which the companies say are necessary to cut labor costs—can be imposed "only over our dead bodies."

McDonald and Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's general counsel, were leadoff witnesses as a three-man panel began hearings intended to help President Eisenhower decide whether to seek a strike-halting injunction. The board is under orders to report to Eisenhower by Friday.

Line For Views

Industry spokesmen were in line to give their views to the fact finders after the union had said its say about the increasingly bitter dispute which dragged through its 90th day. The company representatives are expected to state their case Tuesday.

In the past, the companies have accused the unions of demanding pay boosts and other benefits that management argued would threaten new inflation. The steel firms have pledged to resist this, and there was no sign they were ready to back off.

This, together with McDonald's no-retreat stand, pointed to a renewed walkout about New Year's Day even if a federal court order should send the strikers back to the mills for 80 days. McDonald said his union would bow to an injunction, although opposed to it.

The panel's assigned job is to find the facts in the case, but Chairman George W. Taylor had made it clear he planned to try to work out a voluntary agreement. Taylor, an old hand at arranging such settlements, is outspoken in his feelings that a Taft-Hartley injunction only serves to prolong a labor dispute.

Red Press Cuts Silence On 'Figure'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist press took notice for the first time Monday of reports that a madonna-like apparition has been seen atop St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church. The story has had Warsaw talking since last Wednesday.

The evening newspaper Express Wieczorny broke press silence on the biggest crowd attraction in Warsaw with a light and satirical article.

The newspaper suggested that the apparition was merely a reflection of light or a chemical reaction from the copper-covered steeple.

The apparition was first reported seen last Wednesday. The word spread quickly by grapevine. Thursday watchers saw nothing. But on Friday and Saturday people again claimed to have seen a luminous madona-like figure on top of the steeple.

Despite newspaper warnings of pickpockets and other pitfalls, thousands of people again turned up to gaze at the church steeple Monday night.

Cold Water On Third Party

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — More cold water was thrown on any idea of a third-party movement Monday as the predominantly Democratic members of the Southern Governors' Conference got down to exchanging views on problems of mutual interest.

Several of the governors were highly critical of National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, but none echoed South Carolina Gov. Ernest F. Hollings' threat to bolt the Democratic party.

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They said the charges would probably be filed today.

Poe is recovering from injuries he received in the crash Friday when his truck struck a bus loaded with Trenton College girls.

Police tried to question him Saturday but he said he could not talk without a lawyer.

Local Issues To Dominate Election

KRESGEVILLE—The president and the secretary of the Polk Township School Board said last night that the board authorized Polk High School Principal Harry Young to use student activity fund money to pay for bus transportation last winter.

James D. Berger, Polk Township supervisor, accused Young of using the students' money to pay transportation bills without the board's per-

mission at a West End Taxpayers' League meeting last Thursday.

Young denied this to The Daily Record. He said Berger inspected the board's books a month or two ago and could have gotten the correct facts if he had wanted them.

Warren Getz, president of the board, and LeRoy Hinton, secretary, said the school

had authorized Young to transfer funds from the student account to the transportation fund when bus payments came due.

They said this was necessary because there were not enough tax funds in the treasury to cover the payments, and the state appropriation was overdue.

As principal of the school and thus treasurer

of the student fund, Young wrote out a check for \$1,313.40 on Jan. 30, and another one for the same amount on Feb. 27, to pay for the bus transportation, they said.

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"I did it. But I don't know why. That family has been awful good to me," Eugene Paquet of L'Anse told William G. Konstenius, Baraga County prosecutor.

Edward Frosland, 44, a rural L'Anse laborer, and his daughter, Lila Lynn, 10, were slain Sunday night. Frosland was shot in the back of the head. Lila Lynn was clubbed unconscious with a large iron bolt and then strangled with it.

Paquet said he watched television for an hour at the Frosland home after the slayings.

Konstenius said Paquet took Shirley Frosland, 16, whom he had dated for about two years, and her sister, Sally, 14, to the L'Anse Baptist church Sunday night, but left them after a little, while saying he had felt ill.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Paquet, and the mother of his girls, Lila Frosland, 38, had spent the weekend in Chicago with friends and returned to the L'Anse together later in the day. Neighbors said the families had been friends for a long time.

Paquet said he had been making any new disclosure of his political intentions but he drew a big cheer when he suggested that UAW President Walter P. Reuther "would do very well" as a candidate. He was commenting on handbills distributed at the entrance of the hall suggesting "Reuther for president."

Kennedy Wins Ovation From UAW

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) told the United Auto Workers' convention Monday he did not consider it a political liability to be associated with organized labor "and particularly with the UAW."

Appearing before the convention as a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, Kennedy was given a standing ovation by nearly 3,000 delegates.

He avoided making any new disclosure of his political intentions but he drew a big cheer when he suggested that UAW President Walter P. Reuther "would do very well" as a candidate. He was commenting on handbills distributed at the entrance of the hall suggesting "Reuther for president."

Obtains Weapons

The prosecutor said that after the youth left church he went to his home and picked up a rope, an iron bolt and his father's .22-pauper pistol. Then he drove to the Frosland home.

Lila Lynn was watching television when he arrived and the father was asleep. Konstenius said Paquet joined the girl in watching television and then invited her to his car to see a present he had for her. Once outside, the prosecutor said, Paquet knocked the girl unconscious with the bolt, slipped a rope around her neck and strangled her.

The prosecutor said that after the youth left church he went to his home and picked up a rope, an iron bolt and his father's .22-pauper pistol. Then he drove to the Frosland home.

He said Paquet told the women what he had done and they called police who took him into custody.

Mrs. Lawrence Named Chairman

HARRISBURG (AP) — Mrs. David L. Lawrence, wife of the governor, will serve as one of three honorary chairmen for Pennsylvania farm-city week Nov. 20-26.

His GOP opponent is Judge Blair F. Gunther of the Superior Court, who also defeated Justice McBride in the May primary.

Both Rice and Bloom predicted victory for their respective candidates but there are indications the fight for the two court seats may be fairly close.

Judge Michael J. Eagen of Lackawanna County won the Democratic nomination for a 21-year term on the Supreme Court over Justice Thomas D. McBride, Philadelphia, in the May primary.

His GOP opponent is Judge Blair F. Gunther of the Superior Court, who also defeated Justice McBride in the May primary.

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Both

'The Daily Investor'**'Dollar-Averaging' Approach**

By William A. Doyle
International Investment
Analyst

Q. I gather, from reading your column, that you are in favor of averaging down a stock whenever possible. Right now, I am in a dilemma regarding some stock I bought at \$10 a share. The price of this stock has fallen below \$9 a share.

The dividend on this stock was reduced early this year. Then, the dividend that normally would have been paid this month was skipped entirely. But I feel that this company

and its stock will make a comeback.

Should I follow your theory and average down?

A. Whose theory? You have gathered the wrong crop. It's one I didn't plant.

What you have seen here has been a steady sermon on the virtues of dollar-averaging.

That's the method by which an investor puts a fixed amount of money into the same security at fixed intervals.

That way, the investor gets fewer shares of stock when the stock's price is high and more shares when the stock's price is low. His av-

erage cost is always below the highest price he paid. Besides that, it's a steady and simple method of buying stock. It means that the investor doesn't worry about short-term market swings.

But dollar-averaging is only a distant relation of averaging down.

The latter means that, after you buy stock at one price and it falls in price, you buy more at the lower price in order to reduce your average price.

If you bought 100 shares at \$10 a share and now buy 100 more shares at \$9 a share, your total cost would naturally be \$7,000. Your average cost would be \$9.50 a share, \$7,000 divided by 200. The market price of the stock would only have to rise to \$35 a share for you to get even.

Averaging down can pay off — even though it seldom works as well as dollar-averaging. If you have confidence that the stock will stage a recovery in the market place, go ahead, average down.

But, if you have any doubts about the stock's future performance, it's time to repeat just about the best advice I ever heard. An old chief boss' mate once told me: "Sailor, it's not what you win in poker. It's what you don't lose."

Q. Some months ago, a

friend of mine advised me to buy Roosevelt Raceway stock. He said that when the trotting track opened, it would take in \$2 million a night for the over 100 nights that it has races each year.

I bought the stock at \$6.50 a share. Now that the track is open and is taking in almost as much money as my friend predicted, the stock has dropped in price. Does this make sense to you?

A. It makes more sense than your letter does. That \$2 million a night is the money bet at the track. The track keeps only a small part of it. Most of it is paid out to the winners who bet on the right rags. There is also a tax bite out of it.

In 1958, for example, \$185,260,373 was wagered in the 105 nights the track was open. The track's share of that plus the money it collected in admissions and its other income (from concessions, rentals and such) gave it total operating revenues of \$17,831,522.

After paying all expenses, that left a net income of \$2,301,369. And that was equal to 33 cents on each of the outstanding shares of stock.

Now, that's the kind of information you should have looked for.

Face it: Roosevelt Raceway stock has yet to prove that it's a hot horse.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gearhart, of Brodheadsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Altemose and daughter Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose at their home in Effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Borger spent Wednesday at Bloomsburg Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy transacted business in Stroudsburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey of Northampton have purchased the new home built recently by Harold Burger in Effort.

Mrs. Eva Cuthbertson returned to her home in Easton on Sunday after spending two weeks with Stanley B. Rader.

Twelve members of Effort

Methodist Sunday School attended Leadership Training School being sponsored by Monroe County Ministerium in Stroudsburg.

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Pennsylvania Figures**Democrats Opposed Eisenhower's Projects**

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington — In 1959, for the first time since President Eisenhower entered the White House in 1953, Democrats in Congress opposed him more often than they supported him.

This was the major finding of Congressional Quarterly's annual study of Presidential Support, based on the "yea" and "nay" votes of all members of Congress on 175 roll calls in the Senate and House that presented clear-cut tests of support for Eisenhower's program.

On these test votes Democrats collectively scored 39 percent in support of the President's position, and 51 percent in opposition to it. Republicans as a group backed their chief executive 70 percent of the time, opposed him 20 percent of the time. Failures to vote accounted for the remaining 19 percent in both instances.

The contrast between the two groups was even sharper on those roll calls involving questions of do-

mestic policy, accounting for 137 of the 175 test votes. Here the composite scores for all Democrats were 34 percent support, 57 percent opposition for all Republicans, 71 percent support, 19 percent opposition.

In the realm of foreign policy, the President was supported by both groups, on the average, on two or fewer three of the 38 test votes. Making up these averages, however, were substantially different scores in Senate and House. On foreign policy roll calls, Senate Republicans topped Democrats in backing the President's stand, 70 percent to 14 percent. But in the House, Democrats led Republicans, 68 per cent to 27 percent.

Margin of Victory — President Eisenhower's views prevailed on 91 of the 175 test votes, or 50 percent of the time — his lowest margin of victory since entering office. This was directly traceable to the 2-to-1 majorities held by Democrats in the 86th Con-

gress.
Thus when a majority of Democrats opposed his stand while a majority of Republicans supported it has happened on 70 of his 84 test-vote defeats — the outcome hinged on the disproportionate strength of the Democrats.

Actually, the President fared considerably better at the hands of Congress in 1959 than his margin of victory on test roll calls suggests.

On housing legislation, for example, one dozen defeats on test votes were subsequently wiped out when the President by vetoing two bills in succession, persuaded the legislators to give him a measure more to his liking. All told, perhaps one-half of his test-vote defeats were nullified or sharply modified by later developments.

Underscoring the sharp conflict between Democrats and the President in 1959 was the fact only eight of the 175 test roll calls found a majority of Democrats supporting his position while a majority of Re-

publicans were opposed. Of these, three involved major issues: Senate passage of a bill, which he favored, giving him discretion in granting aid to Communist satellites in Eastern Europe, and two House votes on a measure, which the President opposed, revising the doctrine of Federal preemption.

Individual Scores — No member of Congress voted either with or against the President on all of the test roll calls for 1959. Among Senate Republicans, Prescott Bush (Conn.) led in Eisenhower support with 91 percent, while William Langer (N. D.) was high man in Eisenhower opposition with 58 percent. On the Democratic side, Sen. Frank J. Lausche (Ohio) voted with the President 83 percent of the time; honors for highest opposition score (75 percent) went to Sen. Olin D. Johnson, S. C.).

Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) backed the President on 42 percent of the 121 test roll calls in the Senate in 1959, and opposed him on 53 percent. His support and opposition scores on the 92 test votes concerning domestic policy were 28 percent and 67 percent, respectively. On the 29 roll calls involving foreign policy, he scored 87 percent for support, seven percent for opposition.

A 20-YEAR-OLD Bangor, RD 1, man died in Monroe County General Hospital at 8:45 a.m. yesterday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Bangor Saturday.

George Riley was admitted to the hospital in critical condition after the crash. He had severe head injuries and a fractured shoulder.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Horton Funeral Home, Johnsonville.

Riley's car, proceeding north on the East-Bangor-Mount Bethel Road, was attempting to pass a car operated by Charles Graffin, 73, of 410 S. Main St., Bangor, when it struck the rear of the Graffin vehicle, crossed the highway, hit a road sign, rolled over four times and hit a utility pole.

John Shoemaker, 23, Bangor, RD 1, a passenger in Riley's car, was treated for minor injuries and discharged. Graffin was not hurt.

Riley was employed at Heyer Products, Inc., Bangor. The son of Oliver and Sarah E. Zeigafuse Riley, he was a native of Upper Mount Bethel Township and was of the Lutheran faith.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are three brothers, Oliver, Jr., Walter and Lester, all at home; five sisters, Mrs. Orva Compton, Bangor, RD 1, and Barbara, Charlotte, Ruth and Grace Riley, all at home, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeigafuse, Bangor, RD 1.

VFW Opens Membership Campaign

THE 1960 membership drive of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, officially opened last night with a dinner attended by 20 members of the committee at the post home.

Robert Hachtmann, membership chairman, was in charge of the session. The drive lasts until May 31 of next year.

Drive Theme

Theme of this year's drive is "Let's Make This Memorial Year a Memorable Year."

It is tied in with the recent dedication of the VFW Memorial Building in Washington, D. C., which will be used for veterans affairs and legislative headquarters.

The local post is one of approximately 20 in the country with a membership of more than 1,000 veterans.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
50	6:30 a.m.	43
51	8:30	44
54	10:30	49
57	12:30 p.m.	53
60	2:30	53
59	4:30	53
56	6:30	50
49	8:30	44
48	10:30	42

*Temperatures taken from thermometer at The Daily Record Building.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have generally fair skies, with little temperature change.

Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport predicts generally fair with little temperature change, high 52 to 58 for the Mount Pocono area today.

Burglars On Grand Tour

LONDON (AP) — A daring gang of burglars made a grand tour of four fashionable jewelry stores during the weekend and vanished with a record haul of gems. Scotland Yard searched London's underworld for clues.

Detectives and store officials said at least half a million dollars worth of jewelry was stolen and that the total may reach \$1.5 million.

Opposition To Plan**HARRISBURG**

(AP) — The Pennsylvania Motor Federation AA's expressed opposition Monday to a plan for raising the passenger car registration fee from \$1 to \$15 a year.

The annual fair, open to all school pupils in the county's junior and senior high schools, will be held March 23-25.

Two People Save Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon

(AP) — Iraqi authorities permitted the broadcasting recently a report that Premier Abdel Karim Kassem escaped with his life because a boy and a cab driver threw themselves between him and assassins' machine guns in Baghdad.

The report was broadcast by Baghdad radio as Iraqi military officials kept the capital under dusk-to-dawn curfew in an effort to track down the assassins.

The washing process requires 450 gallons of water a minute. After screening, the different size materials are stock-piled.

Natural Sand

"This is the only plant in Monroe County which produces natural sand that meets the specifications of the State Department of Highways," Lesoine said.

The firm has already supplied materials for the new Interboro Bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and will provide natural stone and roof material for the new high school under construction at East Stroudsburg. Within the last few months the firm has successfully bid jobs in Berks, Luzerne, Monroe and Pike counties.

The report was broadcast by

Baghdad radio as Iraqi military

officials kept the capital under

dusk-to-dawn curfew in an effort

to track down the assassins.

Today's statements:

Ronald Harrison, Local 150,

Boot and Shoe Workers — "The

Monroe County Community

Chest is not one organization

but 12 agencies benefiting

from your dollars and mine.

Let's all join in the campaign

and support 12 agencies with

one contribution."

Adviser in the Daily Record:

Knock A Cold!

— with —

BLUE

Cold Capsules

-- 50c --

Buy them at —

LeBAR'S

DRUG STORE

Your Hearing Aid Requirements Available At Bud's Everyday

Advertiser in the Daily Record:

VERDON E. FRAILEY

609 Main St. Stroudsburg

Phone: HA 1-7447

ATLATIONWIDE

Mutual Insurance Co.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Life Insurance Co.

1000 N. 2nd St.

Stroudsburg

PA.

HA 1-0790 or HA 1-1800—Auto. Watchung Service

Metered Delivery

HAROLD W. MILLER

N. 2nd St.

Stroudsburg

PA.

1000 N. 2nd St.

Stroudsburg

PA.

HA 1-0450

1000 N. 2nd St.

Stroudsburg

The Daily Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Ruling Hits Machines

The lowly pinball machine has become increasingly popular in the last quarter century, first as an amusement device and subsequently for gambling purposes as well.

It came into its own as a gambling device within the last 10 to 15 years after a state crackdown greatly reduced the number of slot machines. It also became much more complicated.

Free plays could be accumulated, certain points could be saved for the next play and additional coins could be inserted to increase the value of the game. At the same time signs "for amusement only" were placed on many of the machines.

Most pinball machines were included in the \$10 tax on coin-operated amusement devices. Now all that has changed, for the Internal Revenue Service has ruled the complicated pinball

machines carry a tax of \$250.

The Supreme Court has given a decision supporting the special tax despite the amusement only signs and notwithstanding the fact that the evidence fails to disclose the actual use of such devices for gambling purposes.

The court held that "where a pinball machine is equipped with a push button or other device for registering the plays so released, or with a provision for multiple coin insertion for increasing odds, such equipment is considered prima facie evidence that the machine is being maintained for gambling purposes."

The Supreme Court decision seemingly opens the door for police action, too. That part about such machines being prima facie evidence that they are being maintained is the key to eliminating them.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Your Health's At Stake

In releasing a list of "fraudulent" reducing devices and drugs, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming has done the Nation a double service.

First, he has reminded our weight watchers that the only device that's guaranteed effective in the cure of obesity is a well-watched diet. This is a truism to which anyone who has fought a personal battle of the bulge can attest.

Second, he has reminded all of our citizens—fat, lean or just right—that the Food and Drug Administration has been under-staffed and that a recently increased appropriation should add to its corps of inspectors.

This is a government agency that gets far too little attention from Americans. It is charged not only with guarding against fraud in the advertising of food and drug products, but with assuring the safety of all such products.

In this latter area, there has been quite a bit of criticism in recent years, a good deal of it from people whose remarks in the health field warrant careful consideration.

We have heard all sorts of conflicting

claims about the danger of dyes used to color oranges, the risk of food preservatives that haven't been carefully researched for their long-range effect on humans, the cancer-causing agents that may exist in some forms of wax food containers and similar "dangers" many need to exist.

Any such conflicts should be cleared up by the staff of inspectors and researchers who should be impartial. If there are any pressures on the agency by food processors or any other group, this warrants even closer congressional attention than similar pressures against the Defense Department or the FCC. The lag in effectively getting suspected items off the market or in getting fraudulent advertising claims changed should be ended. If it takes a larger staff with better facilities to properly do the job, then the needed funds should be voted.

If good health makes good sense, it is foolish to allow the Food and Drug Administration either to operate at less than peak efficiency or to become ensnared in any bureaucratic bungling or outside pressures that impair its impartiality—Harrisburg Evening News



George Sokolsky Says...

Simple Electric Light

On Oct. 21, the 80th anniversary of the development of the first successful incandescent light bulb will take place. It is, for this generation, a slight matter.

We have everything — electric lights of all sizes, shapes, dimensions and colors; we have motion pictures and television and late shows and we even take our own motion pictures. But when Thomas Edison set to work, none of these things existed in all the world.

Edison was a backward child, so backward that he was taken out of school. This is a startling fact because it is too often assumed that backward children are retarded children.

Sometimes they are really the brightest in the class and are bored by stupid classmates and teachers. Thomas Edison's mother taught him herself.

Nevertheless, at the age of 11, he had his own chemical laboratory and had already read such a book as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and has mastered a "Dictionary of Sciences."

At 12, he was a candy butcher on a railroad and had a chemical laboratory in the baggage car and a printing press on which he ran off copies of "The Weekly Herald."

Mass education is not designed to educate the brilliant mind. It is designed to provide a general average of children with sufficient knowledge and training to get by.

The genius can be lost in this kind of schooling and unless he has supplementary training and guidance his brilliant intellect can lead him into all sorts of paths, even apart fiscal question.

Item. What happens today on the conference committee report will signal either the beginning of a definitely horns-locked legislative session of indefinite duration, or a hell-mill rush to close out the current session, already second longest on record.

Today the findings and recommendations of the House-Senate Conference Committee are scheduled to be presented to the

Senate.

Hence the conference committee effort to iron out the differences.

Also there is the question, should House and Senate Republican and Democratic leaders accept the recommendations of committee, whether Governor Lawrence would be agreeable and go along with the recommendations as the best obtainable under the circumstances.

It is generally believed on Capitol Hill that Mr. Lawrence will — on a better-than-nothing-else basis — fall in line with the suggestions of his own legislative lieutenants.

Up to this point there have been some bitter recriminations cast by legislative leaders on both sides of the political aisle.

Anti-administration Republicans for example insisted that the cuts remain intact, vowing they would not budge. Administration stalwarts on the other hand have insisted with equal force that the cuts be restored.

Mr. Lawrence has vowed his determination to wind up with a "balanced" budget — cutting hard and fast if his appropriation requests are chipped; meaning that he will not resort to inflated tax estimates (deficit financing) to produce "ghost revenue."

Today — Oct. 13 — may be an unlucky date but it may also be an auspicious day!

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Just LOOK at him hammering nails in the furniture — WHAT a way to raise a kid!"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town

Talk about red faces: Du Barry Hillman, who admitted in Washington that she was on a fixed tv show, is the mate of Serrill Hillman, who covered the quiz mess for Time mag (with great indignation) when it first broke . . . Little Augie's romancing broke up the marriage of a broadway booking agent . . . Underworld tycoons say "Augie" was the richest racketeer of them all . . . Clara Bow's son, Marine George Bell, wants to wed Alice Hsu, Chinese beauty . . . Victor Mature's master hit him \$250,000 . . . Ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria serenades Oregon heiress Catherine Buono nightly, but her mother won't let the teen-age beaut date him . . . Soon as the raves came out for "The Sound of Music" at New Haven dance director L. Layton and actress Evelyn Russell eloped. Vic Damone is sending Pier Angeli, his estranged mate, to the area.

The demonstration, presented by the Museum Division of the Institute of Nuclear Studies visited Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg High School and the Stroud Shopping Center on Friday. A total of 500 area people visited the display on this day.

During two recent days in Wilkes-Barre, 300 persons visited the exhibition one day and 600 the next.

Yes, the Pocono Mountains Jaycees could very easily be holding a national record.

Jim Riley Says:

Jaycees May Be Holding Record

The Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce may be holding a national record for attendance at the present time.

Last weekend the Jaycees brought the "Town and Atom" demonstration to the area.

The demonstration, presented by the Museum Division of the Institute of Nuclear Studies visited Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg High School and the Stroud Shopping Center on Friday. A total of 500 area people visited the display on this day.

On Saturday the "Town and Atom" display became a part of "Sidewalk Days" and was parked in front of the Wyckoff Department Store. A total of 2,280 persons toured the inside of the display on this date.

The Jaycees reported that

members of the "Town and Atom" display revealed that the national average daily attendance was only 400.

The minister calmly walked over, shut off the alarm, and continued the sermon on overtime.

He did it all without missing a word.

Army Pvt. Robert V. Triola, 21, son of Mrs. Frances M. Jurgens, Canadensis, completed the 37-week Nike-Ajax fire control system maintenance course recently.

The course was given at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Triola was trained in basic electricity, electronics and specialized subjects relating to the employment, operation, adjustment and maintenance of the Nike-Ajax fire control system and associated equipment.

He entered the Army in September 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. A 1955 graduate of Barrett High School, Canadensis, Triola is a 1958 graduate of Temple University.

The Allen-Scott Report

New Soviet Offer

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Russia is making the highest offer yet to settle its World War II lend-lease debt.

The new offer is \$400 million — exactly half of what the U.S. last proposed in these 14-year-old negotiations.

In 1958, the State Department offered to settle these \$1 billion of lend-lease claims for \$800 million.

The Soviet's latest \$400 million proposal is a direct outcome of Premier Khrushchev's recent visit here.

In a talk with the Kremlin ruler and Foreign Minister

Gromyko on expanding trade with this country, Secretary Herter stressed that a prior condition is settling the long-standing lend-lease debt. The State Department chief pointed out this is mandatory under the terms of the Soviet debt.

"Unless you meet this legal requirement," said Herter, "our hands are tied. The law is the law, and we have no intention of violating or circumventing it. I'm sure you wouldn't want us to."

Khrushchev immediately expressed willingness to reopen the stalled lend-lease negotiations, and promised to do that soon.

The Soviet's \$400 million offer, to be paid over 10 or more years, is \$100 million more than its last previous proposal.

The original lend-lease

agreement was signed by Russia in June 1942. Since the start of these debt negotiations, the Soviet has slowly increased its settlement offers.

This has now been done in a note presented by Ambassador Mikhail Menzhikov.

The first in 1947, was \$170 million. Several years later that was raised to \$200 million followed by \$240 million in 1950, and \$300 million in 1958.

In 1951, the U.S. secured the return of a number of loaned naval vessels.

More At Stake — Directly related to the Soviet's new lend-lease debt settling overture is the meeting in Paris later this month of the Coordinating Committee for East-West Trade — consisting of all NATO countries plus Japan.

Purpose of this unpublicized conference is to "review current restrictions" on the sale of strategic goods to Russia and its satellites.

At other sessions the past several years, the Trade Coordinating Committee has reduced the original list of embargoed items to 119. Britain and West Germany, particularly, are pressing for more eliminations.

It will be no surprise if the banned total is cut in half at the coming meeting.

While participating in these deliberations the U.S. so far as its own trade is concerned, has continued to bar the shipment of strategic supplies to the Soviet bloc. Some minor items have been dropped from the list embargoed after the outbreak of the Korean war.

Now members of the Senate Foreign Relations and Commerce Committees are being told that if Russia settles its long-standing lend-lease debt, this would open the way for the U.S. to lower its trade barriers; that is, to put into effect the embargo-slashing policy of the East-West Trade Coordinating Committee.

It is also being intimated to these senators that the U.S. would be willing to consider a trade agreement with Russia similar to the one recently signed with Britain, under which the Soviet is given "most favored nation" status.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT — Dear Broken: Possession may be nine-tenths of the law, but it's the other one-tenth that could get you into trouble. You must return his engagement ring. And if I were you, I'd pile all the other items into the hope chest and return them, too — since there is no mutual.

NEEDING LESSONS

Dear Needing: Does a duck need swimming lessons? There is usually more honest affection in an amateurish misfired kiss on the nose than in the cultivated technique of the experienced lover.

Dear Abby: I am a boy of 16 who is going with a real cool girl who is 15. But I am afraid to kiss her. The reason I'm afraid to kiss her is because I kissed her once and she told me I should take kissing lessons.

I don't know if she was serious or not because I have kissed a few other girls and none of them ever complained. Do boys ever need kissing lessons or is this girl expecting too much?

TOO LATE

Dear Broken: I have just broken my engagement and want to know what things I positively have to give back. He gave me a hope chest, a clock radio, a wrist watch and an engagement ring. I know that possession is nine-tenths of the law and am wondering if maybe I am not entitled to keep everything. I broke the engagement, but the feeling is mutual.

NEEDING LESSONS

Dear Broken: Possession may be nine-tenths of the law, but it's the other one-tenth that could get you into trouble. You must return his engagement ring. And if I were you, I'd pile all the other items into the hope chest and return them, too — since there is no mutual.

SAW THE LIGHT

Dear Saw: With pleasure, here it is:

Dear Abby: I am the most broken-hearted person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my dear old gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give. And now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT POPULAR": Go to your public (or school) library and get "Dickens' Great Expectations." Here is a story (very much like your own) of a young person who grows into a complete snob before he realizes what he has done to himself.

Note: Since Khrushchev's visit, the Commerce Department has had to assign additional personnel to handle the flood of inquiries and license applications for trade with Red countries. Under the law, no shipments can be made to them without government approval.

Did You Know — Newly-named Assistant Attorney General Robert Kramer, former Duke University law professor, is a one-time Harvard student of Justice Felix Frankfurter, who swore him into office.

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), leading congressional champion of medical research, is the son of a noted surgeon.

Dr. Luther Leonidas Hill was the first surgeon in the U.S. to sew up a heart wound.

Dr. Hill studied under the famous Sir Joseph Lister, originator of antiseptic surgery, and named his son for him.

In honor of Senator Hill's many legislative achievements for medical care and research, he was recently given a special Albert Lasker award, one of the country's leading medical honors.

Another one-time government official is turning author.

Former Commerce Secretary

Charles E. Cross, whom the Sen-

ate refused to confirm in that

job, is writing his memoirs.

road sign on the island of Nantucket that read, "two miles to Nobadeer Field."

Why is that field named Nobadeer?" he asked his driver.

"The Indians named it," the driver explained. "Nobadeer is Indian for airport."

Just Between Us —

— by Bobby Westbrook

If some families were a little mystified last night when Mother glided into the room, stood erect in front of her chair, slid one foot back until the leg touched the chair, and then sank gracefully down, face up and looking eager — they can relax — she was just practicing glamour as exhibited at the Woman's Club luncheon.

Actually, it was rather fun, and everybody seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. And Mrs. Sherwood did an excellent job of warming up an audience which might have been critical. She was in somewhat of a spot — billed in advance as a woman of charm, grace and glamour.

That's hard to live up to — like introducing the family wit: "Johnny is the most amusing child in the world — do say something amusing, Johnny." Ike Miller helped by keeping her introduction short and sweet, but the implication of the title was there: "Glamour After Forty? — Be glamorous, we dare you!"

And she was. However, there is one point at which a lot of us might take issue: the bifocals. She'd just rather not see. Which might be all right, if you're a devoted escort to order a dinner for you, but in a rush hour the waitress might not appreciate having to list the specials, and guess how far I'd get having the editorial staff looking up my telephone numbers for me.

And you may look glamorous as all get-out walking with charm and grace down Main Street without your glasses, but you're not going to win friends by walking right by without recognizing them at all. And while a cigarette may be amusing in New York, it's liable to be hysterical here.

However, the Woman's Club members looked as glamorous as possible — though somehow the hats, although becoming, were rather more conservative than usual. However, the weather was just right for dressing up for Fall and everybody's spirits seemed to rise with each degree drop in temperature.

Card Party Is Held By Past Noble Grands

Newfoundland — Mrs. Nevin Gilpin, Mrs. Bennett Gilpin, Mrs. Howard Barnes, and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, served on the committee for the card party sponsored by the Past Noble Grands of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge Friday night at the hall. Refreshments were served.

The unit met at the home of Mrs. Ignatz Staph for the October business session. The group remembered Mrs. Hattie Fribole, formerly of Greentown, who is now making her home with her daughter in Littitz. Mrs. Fribole was reported to be a little stronger at present.

The next meeting of the Past Grands will be held on November 2 at the home of Mrs. Nina Hopps, Greentown.

Stroud Community Club Year Opens With Supper

A supper meeting for members and guests of the Stroud Community Club was held at the YMCA with Mrs. Harold Cleaver presiding at the meeting which opened the club year and marked its sixth anniversary.

The program was presented by Connie Beers Pentz, elementary music supervisor in the Stroud Union School District, who gave a varsity program including humorous poems, monologues and vocal solos. Her mother, Mrs. James Beers, was her accompanist. Mrs. James Morgan, music chairman, introduced her.

To support their major welfare work, the Salvation Army Children's Camp Fund, the club has been divided into four project teams.

Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki, team captain of project 4, reported a successful card party and fashion show by Towns and Countries at the Y on September 30.

Mrs. Richard Altemose, team captain of Project 3 urged members to support the rummage sale to be held this Friday and Saturday in the store room next to the Grand Theater in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, chairman of the dance committee, reported that the annual square and round dance would be held November 7 from 9:30 to 12:30 at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg.

In other projects, Mrs. John Sibley, welfare chairman, reminded members to bring in books for the club's book shelf at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Mrs. Fred Kropp,



EXECUTIVES OF THE DISTRICT 8, Business and Professional Women are shown here at the district meeting in Scranton on Saturday, first row, left to right: Mrs. Florence Beck, Montrose; Mrs. Grace Jesse, Halstead, director; Mrs. Louise Kupperman, Wilkes-Barre, first asst. director; Miss Linda Mock, Wilkes-Barre, editor of "The Key"; Mrs. Dorothy Storm, president of the Stroudsburg club and editor of "The Scroll". Standing, same order, Miss Edna Aurand, Wilkes-Barre, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ann Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nellie Curran, Scranton, business manager of "The Key"; Mrs. Jane Smith, Montrose, toastmaster; Miss Lydia Stanton, Pittston, parliamentarian; Miss I. Catherine Holloway, president of the Scranton Club; and Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay, president of the Carbondale Club. (Scranton Tribune Photo)

Miss Gretchen A. Jordan Engaged To Law Student

Dr. and Mrs. Claus Gustav Jordan, of Stroudsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Abigail Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey S. Smith, of Philadelphia.

Miss Jordan was graduated from Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., and Radcliffe College, class of 1959. She is now attending the graduate school of Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Smith was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Harvard College, class of 1955, where he was a member of the Fly Club. He is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

And you may look glamorous as all get-out walking with charm and grace down Main Street without your glasses, but you're not going to win friends by walking right by without recognizing them at all. And while a cigarette may be amusing in New York, it's liable to be hysterical here.

However, the Woman's Club members looked as glamorous as possible — though somehow the hats, although becoming, were rather more conservative than usual. However, the weather was just right for dressing up for Fall and everybody's spirits seemed to rise with each degree drop in temperature.

Plans for the meeting were discussed at the meeting of Camp 208 last week with Mrs. Estella Smith presiding and Mrs. Anna Snyder in charge of devotions.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y Begins New Year

The first meeting of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y was held at the Stroudsburg YMCA last night at 7. Plans were made for the coming year.

Those present were Bonnie Lee Sanders, Cheryl Van Why, Paula Wagner, Judy Vaughn, Jo Anne Dippre, Sandy Mader, Gail Patchen, Brenda Howitt, Margie Drake, Sandy Radler, Barbara Hill, Marie Griffith, Sandy Landry, Theodore Cyriax, Gloria Walters, Diane Walters, Carol Anglemeyer, Lynne Mackey, Pat Rine, Gail Feller, Carole Clark and the advisor, Mrs. Jean Farry.

Paupak Lodge Installation

Tuesday, October 13

SPCA at Stroudsburg Municipal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Music Study Club, at home of Mrs. Lucy F. Quig, Arlington Heights, 7:45 p.m.

Jackson School parents, 9 a.m. in school luncheon.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Gideons at home of Harvey S. Miller, 606 Broadway, Bangor, 7:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church women of St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

General Hospital Aux. at home of Mrs. Henry Tucker, Hialeah Park.

Pressmen's Aux. at CLU Club, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Amaranth Royal Matron, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

The Int. Typographical Union Aux. will meet Wednesday night at 7:45 at the CLU Club with the Mesdames Rode, Salvo, Transue and Smith as hostesses.

WSCS Meeting

Barrett — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Canadensis Methodist Church will meet at Fellowship Hall on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Monroe Council Republican Women, Penn-Stroudburg, 2:30 Board meeting 1:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Area Secondary and Elementary PTA at Senior High.

Women's Democratic Club at Stroud Community House, 6 p.m.

Everett Class, St. John's Lutheran, dinner meeting, Greenview Guest Farm, 6:30 p.m.

Wilson - Fischer Post 413 American Legion Aux. at Pocohontas Lake, 8 p.m.

ITU Aux., CLU, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 15

WSCS, Canadensis Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Sewing group, Christ Episcopal Church, 10 a.m.

District meeting PO A at Stroudsburg firehall.

Friday, October 16

Ever Welcome Class, Hamilton Union Church banquet at Greenview Farms, Sciotia, 6:30 p.m.

Jr. Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m.

Supper To Precede Neola Homecoming

Neola — The annual Homecoming Service of the Neola Methodist Church was set for October 18 at 7:30 p.m. with the Pocono Male Chorus providing special music. Rev. Clyde Levergood will be the speaker.

A home cooked supper will be served at 5 p.m. to all friends of the church who wish to come early and visit with friends of other years.

Program: Ethel Wohlfart, chairman; Leland Cramer, advisor; Martha Smith, Peggy

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Garden Club Bog Hike Today At 2

Tannersville — The Pocono Garden Club will take a hike through the Cranberry Bog on Tuesday, Oct. 13, instead of holding the usual meeting in the Tannersville fire house. The trip will be conducted by George Learn Jr., head of the science department of Pocono High School, Tannersville. Mr. Learn will identify the many species of plants and trees and explain many interesting facts about them.

Anyone desiring transportation to the bog is requested to be at the firehouse in Tannersville, before 2 p.m.

After the tour the group will go to Cranberry Manor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beseker, where tea will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Beseker, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Wilson Lee and Mrs. George Learn Sr.

Betty Rusk Moved To New Hospital

To Demonstrate Equipment In Church Kitchen

Bartonsville — Mrs. Clyde Beehler presided when the Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met in the parish house recently. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Beehler and Mrs. Richard Metzgar were named hostesses for the November meeting.

The devotional period opened with the singing of hymns. Mrs. Sally Harps read the Scripture lesson. The Bible study was conducted by Rev. Robert Zuch.

A pot luck supper was served. Mrs. Daisy Alliger presented a birthday cake to Mrs. Beehler, whose birthday was on Oct. 3, although assembled sang "Happy Birthday."

Those attending were Rev. Robert Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Daisy Alliger and Mrs. Ethel O'Dea.

Thelma Peet President Of Legion Aux.

Newfoundland — Election of officers and a covered dish supper highlighted the October meeting of the Auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post #89, American Legion, at the Legion home. Mrs. Katherine Brink, Greenpoint, presided.

Thelma Peet was elected president, heading these officers also named at the session: Eleanore Staph, first vice president; Lillian Hinton, second vice president; Alvesta Holdren, chaplain; Connie Edwards, historian; Ruth Cunningham and Lillian Hinton, sergeants-at-arms; Alberta Roachot, secretary; Eleanore Staph, assistant secretary; Helen Feigel, treasurer.

Installation of these officers will take place on October 27 at banquet. Place of the event will be announced. The planning committee includes Ruth Cunningham, Lillian Hinton and Eleanore Staph.

A covered dish supper, with Eleanore Staph's coupon-collecting losers being Ruth Cunningham's winners preceded the business meeting.

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual banquet at Green View Guest Farms, Sciotia, on October 24. Members planning to attend are asked to call Dorothy Heller, HA 1-1834 before October 21.

WCS Meeting

Barrett — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Canadensis Methodist Church will meet at Fellowship Hall on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Monroe Council Republican Women, Penn-Stroudburg, 2:30 Board meeting 1:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Area Secondary and Elementary PTA at Senior High.

Women's Democratic Club at Stroud Community House, 6 p.m.

Everett Class, St. John's Lutheran, dinner meeting, Greenview Guest Farm, 6:30 p.m.

Wilson - Fischer Post 413 American Legion Aux. at Pocohontas Lake, 8 p.m.

ITU Aux., CLU, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 15

WSCS, Canadensis Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Sewing group, Christ Episcopal Church, 10 a.m.

District meeting PO A at Stroudsburg firehall.

Friday, October 16

Ever Welcome Class, Hamilton Union Church banquet at Greenview Farms, Sciotia, 6:30 p.m.

Jr. Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m.

Supper To Precede Neola Homecoming

Neola — The annual Homecoming Service of the Neola Methodist Church was set for October 18 at 7:30 p.m. with the Pocono Male Chorus providing special music. Rev. Clyde Levergood will be the speaker.

A home cooked supper will be served at 5 p.m. to all friends of the church who wish to come early and visit with friends of other years.

Program: Ethel Wohlfart, chairman; Leland Cramer, advisor; Martha Smith, Peggy

Ever-Welcome Class Banquet On Friday

Hamilton Square — The Ever Welcome Class of Hamilton Union Sunday School will hold its annual banquet this Friday night at 6:30 at Varkony's in Saylorburg. The banquet will take the place of the October class meeting.

Plans for the affair were made at a meeting at the Rod and Gun Club with Mrs. Evelyn Kunkle presiding. It was announced that Mrs. Pauline Hunt and Mrs. Helen Kemmerer are one the sick list.

Evelyn Kunkle, Madalyn Reaser and McLise Smith were in charge of games and refreshments following the meeting. Those present were Mrs. Janet Haney, Mrs. Mildred Haney, Mrs. Jean Anthony, Mrs. Elsie Shafer, Mrs. Olive Dennis, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Claire Singer, Mrs. Mildred Hahn, and a new member, Mrs. Elmer Veety.

Grant Nitrauer led the pledge of allegiance and Mrs. Samuel O. Wells II the invocation.

There was a display of autumn arts and jewelry by Wyckoff's.

Mrs. Richard Fredenberg was chairman of the luncheon committee.

Her resignation as third vice president was announced as she is leaving town. Mrs. Arthur Scheible was in charge of decorations: autumn flowers in milk glass containers with small china boxes for the speakers table.

Mrs. Hannah introduced the guests: Mrs. Robert Payne, wife of the Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Stroud Community Club; and the past presidents: Mrs. Foster Minich, Mrs. Henry Hefele, Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. C. C. Scholla, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, Mrs. A. L. Helms.

Also introduced were Mrs. Edmund A. Strickland, secretary; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, treasurer.

A moment of silence was held in memory of Mrs. C. B. Staples, the club's oldest member.

Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Edward C. Knob, chairman, Mrs. Edward C. Hess and Mrs. T. Manning Curtis were in charge of reservations.

Announcement was made of the county federation meeting to be held October 28, and of the visit of the Bloodmobile on Wednesday, October 21, when donors are needed.





Stroudsburg JVs Blanked By Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL High's junior varsity football team scored in the last three quarters to blank Stroudsburg's underlings, 25-0 at Gordon Giffels Field yesterday.

Joe Saccoc tallied the Little Knights first touchdown in the second period on a 67-yard run, while Harold Mohn went around end for 14 for the second six-pointer.

Mohn also scored in the third quarter on a 23-yard end skirt. Quarterback John Lakey went around end again in the last period for eight yards and the final Pen Argyl TD.

Bill Custer ran for the extra point after Mohn's second six-pointer.

Statistics

LINELINES

STROUDSBURG JVS

Ends: Haas, Nevil, Bond. Tackles: Bachr, Shay, Fisher, De-Santo, Giffels, Osborne, Lee, Hardy, Canfield.

Centers: Bentzoni, Beyer, Ray, McGurk, Starner, Andrea.

PEN ARGYL JVS

Ends: Evans, Bernard, Snyder, Houser, Terri. Tackles: DeLong, Couch, Knitter, Pollicelli, Green, Shook.

Centers: Jackson, Lambeth, Bass, Linn, Anderson, John, Samson, Kuster, Case, Ross, Camps, Ott.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T. Stroudsburg 0 0 0 0 Pen Argyl 0 12 7 6 25

Pen Argyl scoring: Touchdowns—Mohn 2, Saccoc, Lakey.

Parker Fires Defensive Back

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Buddy Parker, lured over the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-24 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, Monday fired defensive back Don Bishop.

Parker blamed Bishop personally for the loss. He said Bishop was not on the field when rookies end Art Powell returned a punt 58 yards for a touchdown that put the Eagles out in front in the second quarter.

In his sophomore year Shockley scored one TD and one extra point. Playing under NCAA rules Shockley was not permitted to play varsity ball.

Five men from the two teams were hospitalized after the grueling Lock Haven-California "battle of the century," as dubbed by Lock Haven sports writers.

Dick Dopp and Dick Crutten suffered fractured legs, eliminating both from further Lock Haven play this season along with Bob DiFonzo who suffered similar injury in season's opener.

Razorbacks Running Wild

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The tough, little Razorbacks' secret? "Lucky," says Broyles' secret? "Lucky," he says with a sly grin. Of course, it's more than that. Terrific overall speed, hard-nosed defense and a deep-rooted desire have carried Arkansas to solid contention for the Southwest Conference title. It leads the league with victories over defending champion Texas Christian and Baylor. Only 14 points have been scored on Arkansas this year.

But ahead on consecutive Saturday lies Texas, fresh from a victory over Oklahoma, and Mississippi, with an eye on the nation's No. 1 spot.

New Course Record Made

CHEM OGRODOSKI established a new course record for amateurs at the Delaware Water Gap Country Club during the weekend by posting a 68 for 18 holes.

The former record, a 69, was held by Billy Farrell, and was made in June of this year.

The all-time record, which is not expected to be broken for some years, is held by Walter Haugen, and is a 65.

Pocono Major To Bowl Today

BUSHKILL Loop Bowling League will hit the pins today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 9:10 p.m.

Alleys one and two — Asher Whitaker, Sign Painter vs. H. M. Place, Builder.

Alleys three and four — Turn's General Store vs. Winona 5 Falls.

Alleys five and six — Rick DePue vs. Bushkill Falls.

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

Colonial Handicap

DeRenzis & Son 752 550 815—247

Mesko Glass 811 768 809—237

Warner Funeral Home 787 733 737—237

Schnitzman Gulf 791 822 820—243

Dunkelberger and Westbroek 775 790 714—227

Thomas Funeral Home 789 799 828—246

First Stbg. Natl. Bank 748 782 697—227

United Army 684 765 735—218

Team high, match — Schnitzman Gulf, 2433.

Alleys 9 and 10 — Stroudsburg Furnace vs. Happy Hour Tavern.

Alleys 11 and 12 — Fabel's Dairy vs. Swisher Distributing.

Alleys 13 and 14 — Nebel's Market vs. Fabel's Gulf.

Alleys 15 and 16 — Pocono Pump Co. vs. Lawson's Automotive.

Team high, match — Lawson's Automotive, 2104.

Team high, single — DeFazio's and Son, 520.

Individual high, match — B. Chapman, 541.

Individual high, single — W. Davis, 201.

Commercial 'C'

Lanterner's Funeral Home 825 766 716—2307

Mosier's Inn 720 739 789—2248

Kreamee Ice Cream 849 848 806—2306

Regina Hotel 749 856 836—2341

Counterman's Drug Store 697 767 835—2300

Trumatic 747 810 781—216

Team high, match — Regina Hotel, 2341.

Team high, single — Regina Hotel, 936.

Individual high, match — Lou Lee, 572.

Individual high, single — John Levenski, 221.

W. 14 2

Rogina Hotel 7 9

Kreamee Ice Cream 7 9

Counterman's Drug Store 6 10

Lanterner's Fun'l Home 4 12

Mosier's Inn 4 12

Team high, match — Lefty Goucher, 504.

Team high, single — Al Besecker's Skittlers' League

Standings W. L.

Lawson's Automotive 12 4

Kroehler's Diner 12 4

B. & B. Amusement 10 5

Johnnie's Inn 10 5

Quick's Restaurant 5 11

Kitty's Tavern 4 11

Poco's Aviation 1 15

Team high, match — Lawson's Auto-motive, 2104.

Team high, single — DeFazio's and Son, 520.

Individual high, match — Marion Dennis, 496.

Individual high, single — Marion Dennis and Gladys Fleming, 176 each.

Pocono League

Acker and Johnson 631 680 671—1982

Counterman's Drug Store 745 725 733—2203

Stbg. Garage 758 764 745—229

Harmon's Inn 644 736 696—2182

Individual high, single — Lefty Goucher, 504.

Individual high, match — Don Clifton, 504.

Space Queens 307 436 420—1262

Pen Argyl is riding high on the hog for The Daily Record Football Trophy, symbolic of the championship of the Pocono-Slate Belt Four mythical conference.

The Green Knights' 6-0 conquest of Stroudsburg High last Friday night gave the charges of Dick Wolford a 2-0 record in the league.

Pen Argyl is the only unbeaten foe in the circuit and will at least maintain this standing until Thanksgiving Day. The records of the other teams show East Stroudsburg, 1-1; Bangor, 0-1, and Stroudsburg, 0-1.

Stroudsburg high holds two legs on the award, while Bangor won the title a year ago. A school must win the championship three times to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Bangor or Stroudsburg may stay in the running by winning Friday night. The Mountaineers clash with the Slatters in the Maroon's field in a contest which will eliminate the losers from title contention.

Then, naturally, the championship will be up for grabs on Turkey Day when East Stroudsburg visits Stroudsburg, and Bangor travels to Pen Argyl.

A Pen Argyl victory on Thanksgiving Day will automatically give the Knights the crown.

Then comes a conglomeration of ifs that would throw the race into a free-for-all and a decision on who beat who and how many points the winner was victor over the loser.

QUICK PICKUPS—Daily Record reporter Bob Stewart is jumping all over the place now that his alma mater, Penn State, who beat Army last Saturday, is still unbeaten.

Stewart, along with Dr. Joseph Vigilone, Don Allen (another Record newsmen), and Dr. Evan Rose earlier in the year were singing the praises of the Nittany Lion as the team to beat for Eastern honors.

Of course there are Syracuse and Pittsburgh still to be played.

Freshman Steve Bednar, of Millersville, can surpass the scoring records now being established by Bill Shockley of West Chester, if the former can maintain his present scoring pace over the next three seasons. Bednar has tallied five touchdowns in two games thus far as current scoring leader of the season. He has two year jump on Shockley as the latter did not start his scoring parade until his junior year at West Chester.

In his sophomore year Shockley scored one TD and one extra point. Playing under NCAA rules Shockley was not permitted to play varsity ball.

Five men from the two teams were hospitalized after the grueling Lock Haven-California "battle of the century," as dubbed by Lock Haven sports writers.

Dick Dopp and Dick Crutten suffered fractured legs, eliminating both from further Lock Haven play this season along with Bob DiFonzo who suffered similar injury in season's opener.



BRIE STAR OF THE WEEK—Jack Gregory, East Stroudsburg Teachers head football coach, left, congratulates Warrior end Moe Barber upon being selected Brie Star of the Week. Barber was picked for his over-all hustle and team inspiring play against West Chester last Saturday. He also made several key loss-leading tackles and was on the receiving end of four passes. It was Barber's first start as a regular this season.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

Five men from the two teams were hospitalized after the grueling Lock Haven-California "battle of the century," as dubbed by Lock Haven sports writers.

Dick Dopp and Dick Crutten suffered fractured legs, eliminating both from further Lock Haven play this season along with Bob DiFonzo who suffered similar injury in season's opener.

Myers' Three TDs Pulls E-Burg JVs To 19-19 Tie

HAROLD MYERS loped off touch-down runs of five, 30 and 33 yards in the final quarter to pull East Stroudsburg High's junior varsity to a 19-19 deadlock with Lehighton's JVs on the Little Cavaliers field yesterday.

East Stroudsburg outplayed the visitors in every department but experienced a rough first quarter when Lehighton scored all of its points.

Jim Keiser tallied the Lehighton's first TD on a 55-yard double reverse play; guard Al Vynzel scored the second when he intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards into the end zone; and Al Berger picked up a Cavalier fumble and raced 30 yards to score.

give unbeaten Eastburg its second tie in four games. The Little Cavaliers have won twice.

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Viewing Screens

8,890 Covered By State's Compensation

RED SKELETON, appearing with his 11-year-old daughter, Valentine, will host the CBS Christmas time color special, "The Wizard of Oz," which will be two hours long and will be carried Sunday, Dec. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. . . . "Man With a Camera," starring Charles Bronson as a free-lance photographer, returns for its second season on ch. 6 and 7 Monday, Oct. 19, at 10:30 p.m.

Robert Morley, the distinguished British actor, has been signed to make one of his rare television appearances in the "Playhouse '90" presentation of George Bernard Shaw's comedy on love and marriage, "Misalliance," on Oct. 29. . . . NBC is planning to televise Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in color this year.

Will Hutchins stars on the "Sugarfoot" series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7, and becomes the reluctant sheriff of a wild frontier town on the same day. Dougal, Angus and Wee Robbie, portrayed by Robin Hughes, Tudor Owen and Alan Caillou, arrive from Scotland to proclaim him chief of their noble clan. . . . **Dwayne Hickman** stars on "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and, eager to win the heart of gorgeous Thalia Menninger, portrayed by **Tuesday Weld**, lets her talk him into preparing for a career in medicine.

Philip Carey stars as "Philip Marlowe," Raymond Chandler's famous private detective, and becomes involved in a case of blackmail that culminates in murder in the second drama in the new series at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Red Skelton has Eve Arden as his guest at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when mild-mannered George Appleby has a terrible dream and awakens to find it has come true.

Jerry Lewis revives "The Jazz Singer," the 1927 Al Jolson movie, at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, with guests Anna Maria Alberghetti, Molly Picon, Edward Fane and Alan Reed. . . . **Torin Thatcher**, Patricia Michon and Donald Harron co-star on "Alcos Presents" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when the drama "Doomsday" tells why the first-born son of each Earl of Darnmoor is cursed to die before his father.

Therapy Unit To Feature Conference

MOUNT POOCOON—The mid-year meeting of the Physical Therapy Society of Pennsylvania will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, here at High Point Inn. The president, Miss Edith C. Butz, of Scranton, will preside.

The afternoon session will open at 2 with a motion picture on the work being done at the Kessler Institute, East Orange, N. J.

The address of welcome will be given by Harrison Mariano, Hazleton, vice president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania area, who will introduce John E. Tarnopolski of Hazleton, the moderator of the discussion period on various phases and techniques of physical therapy.

Subjects for discussion include whiplash injuries, ultra sound, traction and manipulations.

The business meeting will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be directed by the president. A social hour will follow.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. George C. Mittel, Scranton, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the after-dinner speaker, Dr. Henry H. Kessler of the Kessler Rehabilitation Institute, East Orange, N. J. His subject will be "Forty Years in Rehabilitation—Retrospect and Prospect."

Dr. Kessler is the attending orthopedic surgeon at the hospital and Home for Crippled Children, Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J., the Beth Israel Hospital and Hashbrough Heights Hospital.

He is president of the National Council on Rehabilitation and of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripplies; Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and Diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.

He is a member of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission and has published several books on rehabilitation, including, "Accidental Injuries"; "The Crippled and Disabled"; "Cleoplasty"; and "Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped."

Reservations for the dinner should be sent to Miss Edith C. Butz, 507 Harrison Ave., Scranton, no later than Thursday.

The following are members of the publicity committee: George C. Mittel, Scranton; Morton Jacobs, Philadelphia; Anna Brokoff, Reading, and Helen Opowski, Pittsburgh.

Plane Claimed

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China claimed recently a Nationalist Chinese plane had been shot down somewhere over North China Wednesday morning. Radio Peiping identified the downed craft as a U. S.-made RB57B reconnaissance plane.

Methodist Leaders Set Conference

NEWFOUNDLAND—A conference of Methodist leaders in adult's and children's work on the district and subdistrict level has been set for Oct. 24 at Sky Lake near Windsor, N.Y., according to Rev. Franklin E. Kooker.

Rev. Kooker, former pastor of the Honesdale Methodist church, heads the Wyoming Conference Board of Education at Birmingham.

Needs Of Church

To be discussed during the meeting are the needs of the local church in Christian education; what can be done realistically on the conference, district and subdistrict level; what is the relationship to the Conference Board of Education; and how we can work with District Superintendents.

The session will begin with "talk-it-over" scheduled for 10:30 a.m., followed at 12:30 p.m. by lunch. The afternoon session is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1959

March 21 to April 29 (Aries) Business and vocational opportunities are governed by fine aspects now. Sound investments, making agreements also favored. This is a day for getting ahead in matters that have been hanging fire for some time; also favorable for new original enterprises and ideas.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) A day for forging ahead in worthwhile enterprises. Fine Valentine influences encourage study, research, teaching, scientific and artistic pursuits, mental work generally.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) A headstrong day; eager to prove now. Mental work original and creative work especially encouraged.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) He shrewd and business-like but, at the same time, be reasonable and fair, and you can really get ahead. A new idea or unique methods of operation.

July 22 to August 22 (Leo) Vibrations indicate new and fruitful opportunities; events and inaptitude, ambition, fresh achievement. Keep but your head; don't be over-confident.

August 22 to September 22 (Virgo) The artist is in the foreground. The creative is favored; the academic and literary are governed by fine influences now. Mental work original and creative work especially encouraged.

September 22 to October 22 (Libra) Many of the fields in which you are especially interested are governed by fine influences now. Building, architecture, music, gardening and handling animals, especially at Newfoundland. Photo, difficult matters, sudden decisions and moves are likely now.

October 22 to November 22 (Scorpio) Fine Saturn influences encourage your best efforts now. Do your part; refrain from worry and you should have a highly profitable day.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) Fine Venus influences take thoughts, preparation and start work; bring personal achievement; but these things also bring greater satisfaction. This is a good period in which to try out new ideas, unique methods of operation.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Fine Mars influences indicate bright indications for the DOER period; the day should mean YOUNG. Selling, buying, handling useful items, services, trades bring success.

March 20 to April 18 (Aries) You BOY! TODAY are cool about procedure, scholarly and hard-working. Though loyal, you do not always show affection outwardly. You have courage and know-how; yet sometimes you hold imaginary obstacles to accomplishment near within yourself. You are more independent. You have many talents and could receive notably in a public position (any worth trust) to which you may aspire. Friends, a kind spirit and understanding, companionship are your outstanding gifts.

April 18 to May 16 (Taurus) Fine Venus influences now. Your work is well received; you are successful in your efforts.

May 16 to June 14 (Gemini) A headstrong day; eager to prove now. Mental work original and creative work especially encouraged.

June 14 to July 12 (Cancer) He shrewd and business-like but, at the same time, be reasonable and fair, and you can really get ahead. A new idea or unique methods of operation.

July 12 to August 10 (Leo) Vibrations indicate new and fruitful opportunities; events and inaptitude, ambition, fresh achievement. Keep but your head; don't be over-confident.

August 10 to September 8 (Virgo) The artist is in the foreground. The creative is favored; the academic and literary are governed by fine influences now. Mental work original and creative work especially encouraged.

September 8 to October 6 (Libra)

Many of the fields in which you are especially interested are governed by fine influences now. Building, architecture, music, gardening and handling animals, especially at Newfoundland. Photo, difficult matters, sudden decisions and moves are likely now.

October 6 to November 4 (Scorpio)

Fine Saturn influences encourage your best efforts now. Do your part; refrain from worry and you should have a highly profitable day.

November 4 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Just the sort of a day for getting ahead in matters that have been hanging fire for some time; also favorable for new original enterprises and ideas.

December 21 to January 19 (Capricorn) Fine Saturn influences encourage your best efforts now. Do your part; refrain from worry and you should have a highly profitable day.

January 19 to February 17 (Aquarius) Fine Venus influences take thoughts, preparation and start work; bring personal achievement; but these things also bring greater satisfaction. This is a good period in which to try out new ideas, unique methods of operation.

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April 13 to May 11 (Taurus) Fine Venus influences now. Your work is well received; you are successful in your efforts.

May 11 to June 9 (Gemini) A headstrong day; eager to prove now. Mental work original and creative work especially encouraged.

June 9 to July 7 (Cancer) He shrewd and business-like but, at the same time, be reasonable and fair, and you can really get ahead. A new idea or unique methods of operation.

July 7 to August 5 (Leo) Vibrations indicate new and fruitful opportunities; events and inaptitude, ambition, fresh achievement. Keep but your head; don't be over-confident.

August 5 to September 3 (Virgo)

The artist is in the foreground. The creative is favored; the academic and literary are governed by fine influences now. Mental work original and creative work especially encouraged.

September 3 to October 1 (Libra)

Many of the fields in which you are especially interested are governed by fine influences now. Building, architecture, music, gardening and handling animals, especially at Newfoundland. Photo, difficult matters, sudden decisions and moves are likely now.

October 1 to November 9 (Scorpio)

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Fine Venus influences take thoughts, preparation and start work; bring personal achievement; but these things also bring greater satisfaction. This is a good period in which to try out new ideas, unique methods of operation.

February 9 to March 7 (Pisces)

Fine Mars influences indicate bright indications for the DOER period; the day should mean YOUNG. Selling, buying, handling useful items, services, trades bring success.

March 7 to April 5 (Aries)

You BOY! TODAY are cool about procedure, scholarly and hard-working. Though loyal, you do not always show affection outwardly. You have courage and know-how; yet sometimes you hold imaginary obstacles to accomplishment near within yourself. You are more independent. You have many talents and could receive notably in a public position (any worth trust) to which you may aspire. Friends, a kind spirit and understanding, companionship are your outstanding gifts.

April 5 to May 3 (Taurus)

Fine Venus influences now. Your work is well received; you are successful in your efforts.

May 3 to June 1 (Gemini)

A headstrong day; eager to prove now. Mental work original and creative work especially encouraged.

June 1 to July 9 (Cancer)

He shrewd and business-like but, at the same time, be reasonable and fair, and you can really get ahead. A new idea or unique methods of operation.

July 9 to August 7 (Leo)

Vibrations indicate new and fruitful opportunities; events and inaptitude, ambition, fresh achievement. Keep but your head; don't be over-confident.

August 7 to September 5 (Virgo)

660 Feel Steel Pinch In Area

HARRISBURG—William L. Batt Jr., secretary of Labor and Industry, has been reporting at regular intervals to Gov. David L. Lawrence of the effects of the work stoppage in the steel industry on employment in Pennsylvania. The work is being carried out by the Bureau of Employment Security, a division of the D.L.I. Stroudsburg has a total of 660 workers indirectly affected by the shutdown.

There are 29 railroad workers, and 631 other workers in varied categories.

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(Continued From Page Three)

consideration of additional measures early in the 1960 session. The House Judiciary Committee reported a general civil rights bill (HR 8601) Aug. 20, 1959, while a "skeleton" bill cleared by the Senate Judiciary Constitutional Rights Subcommittee remained mired in the panel Judiciary Committee.

Depressed Areas—Stalled in the House Rules Committee was a Senate-passed bill (S 722) authorizing a program of Federal aid for economically depressed areas in the U. S.

By a 49-46 roll-call vote, March 23, the Senate authorized \$385 million for rural and industrial redevelopment. The House Banking and Currency Committee scaled the Senate bill down to \$251 million in an effort to forestall a veto. The Rules Committee blocked further action.

Mutual Security—Final action on the fiscal 1960 mutual security appropriations bill (HR 8385) was held up while the Senate debated a rider to the bill extending the life of the Federal Civil Rights Commission for two years, to Nov. 8, 1961. (See above.) The President initially asked for \$3,929,955,000 for mutual security in fiscal 1960; he later requested an additional \$500 million in advance for use by the Development Loan Fund in fiscal 1961 (this was to be included in the 1960 bill). The House May 29 appropriated \$3,186,500,000 disallowing the \$500 million request for the DLF for fiscal 1961. The Senate Appropriations Committee reported the bill Sept. 8 (S Rept 981), carrying \$3,281,813,000. Debate during the year centered on the military assistance appropriation, and on a provision in the House bill (cut out by the Senate Appropriations Committee but expected to be proposed on the Senate floor) requiring the International Cooperation Administration to tell Congress how much aid it gave each individual foreign country. Chief cuts made by the House from the President's requests: military assistance cut from \$1.6 billion to \$1.3 billion; defense support cut from \$835 million to \$700 million; DLF cut from \$700 million to \$550 million; special assistance cut from \$272 million to \$200 million; President's contingency fund cut from \$200 million to \$155 million; and technical assistance cut from \$211 million to \$181 million.

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Foreign Investment—A bill (HR 5) authorizing tax incentives to spur private overseas investment was the subject of hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee in 1959. The Committee Aug. 19 reached substantial agreement on the provisions of the bill, but it was not formally reported.

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Unemployment—Economic—The Senate Sept. 12 created through S Res 196 a nine-Member Special Committee on Unemployment Problems to investigate unemployment and report its findings and recommendations to the Senate by next Jan. 31. It was given a \$100,000 budget. The Senate April 10 had passed a bill (S 1631) to set up an 11-member commission for the same purpose, but it received no consideration in the House.

Fair Trade—The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee June 9 reported a bill (HR 1253—H Rept 467) establishing a Federal fair trade law, but it did not reach the floor. A Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee held hearings on a similar bill (S 1083) but July 22 postponed action until 1960.

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Subversion, Court Curbs—The House June 24 passed the "states' rights" bill (HR 3) limiting the right of the U. S. Supreme Court to strike down state laws under the Federal preemption doctrine, and giving the states power to enforce state laws punishing sedition against the Federal Government. The Senate Judiciary Internal Security Subcommittee held hearings on HR 3 in April and May, but took no action. Another anti-subversion bill (HR 2369), dealing with the Smith Act definition of "organizing" a conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the Government, was passed by the House March 2. A provision corresponding to HR 2369 was included in an omnibus internal security bill (S 2652) approved by the Internal Security Subcommittee Sept. 7, but S 2652 was not expected to reach the floor in 1959.

Third-Term Amendment—The Senate Judiciary Constitutional Amendments Subcommittee Sept. 1 approved a proposed constitutional amendment (S J Res 11) to repeal the 22nd Amendment, which limited a President to two terms in office. The President would be inflationary.

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H. C. ARCHIBALD 406 Main St., Stbg. HA 1-7480.

Do It Yourself Supplies Floors, Walls, Ceilings

DICK SHOOK Floor Covering 334 N. 5th St., Dial HA 1-0161.

DRILL presses, grinders, shop lathes, 18" bench saw, power hand saw, large vise, misc. hand tools, I-beams and pine. Copenhagen's Esso, Rte. 611, W. Water Gap.

DRILLING CONTRACTOR Shovel Trucking. L. E. KEIPER Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3174.

EDWARD CONTRACTING work see Cypher's Electric Bartonsville, Rte. 611. Ph. HA 1-8140.

FRANK MASTEN BUILDING CONTRACTOR Columbia, N. J. Ph. HY 6-3235.

FURNITURE restored, antique and modern. Elwood Fish Ph. HA 1-2047.

Home Improvements Roofing - Siding Alterations & Repairs

Have your roof and home repairs done now before winter. F.H.A. financing. Free estimates.

Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors

"The Best Deal In Town" CLEM PRICE 223 Lee Ave., Stbg. — HA 1-8730.

JOHN E DETRICK Excavating & Grading Shale, Top Soil, Etc. Phone HA 1-8680.

KLEEN WINDOW KLEENERS Storm windows put up & screens taken down. HA 1-3683.

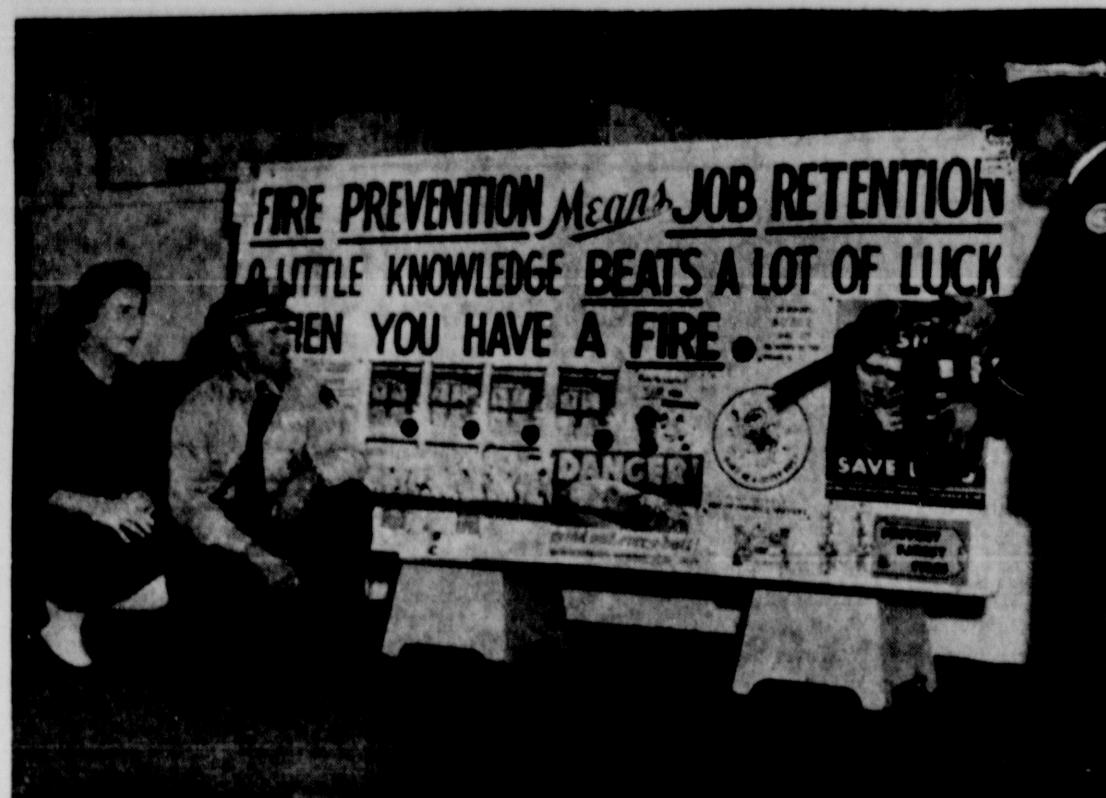
LES KLASS Building Contractor Roofing—New Homes — Alterations. Dial HA 1-3601.

MOVING — TRUCKING Strong local & long distance North American Van Lines J. R. Lesoine, Ph. HA 1-6363. 1886 West Main, Stbg.

NAOMI Laundromat open to public. Drop off and pick up; also self service coin operated laundry. Naomi Cottage Mountainhome, Ph. Cresco LY 5-2432.

OIL BURNERS Economical. F-100 conversion burners plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service H. L. CLEVELAND Ph. HA 1-6381. 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

PIANO tuning, remodeling & refinishing. ARTHUR SHAPIR, Piano Tuner. Ph. HA 1-5945.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IN TOBYHANNA—James Oakey, fire chief at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, right, demonstrated proper use of fire extinguisher to employees Rita Foley, Pocono Summit, and Stanley Walots, Scranton last week. Sign in background was posted at entrance to depot throughout the week.

Service Station Burglary Reported In East Borough

THE AMOCO Service Station on North Courtland St., in East Stroudsburg, was robbed some time during the weekend, the owner, Harvey A. Benning, reported to East Stroudsburg Police.

Benning said he felt ill Saturday afternoon and went to his

home and did not return to the station until Monday morning. He went to the pump to get gas for his car, then entered the office and found thieves had entered and ransacked the building.

Approximate Loss

Benning said approximately \$250 in change, plus an undetermined amount of tax money was taken.

After unsuccessfully jimmying at a set of double doors, the burglars then broke a window in the rear and kicked out a screen. Once inside the building the thieves forced a door to enter the office where the money was kept.

East Stroudsburg Police are continuing their investigation.

Dr. Allen W. Cowley

Dr. Cowley To Head State Society

HARRISBURG — Dr. Allen Wilson Cowley of Harrisburg, will be installed as president of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania at its 109th annual session in Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 to 23.

He will serve the 11,500-member organization for a year, succeeding Dr. John T. Farrell, of Philadelphia.

A native of Richfield, Utah, Dr. Cowley graduated from the University of Utah and received his medical training at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and of the American College of Cardiology and a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Harrisburg Hospital

Dr. Cowley is head of the Department of Cardiology and coordinator of the Department of Internal Medicine of the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg. He was president of the Dauphin County Medical Society in 1944 and for 10 years was chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the State Medical Society.

Dr. Cowley and his wife live in Camp Hill and have a married daughter, Mrs. Carol Jane Ross of Chattanooga, Tenn., and a son, Allen Jr., a pre-medical student at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

More than 2,000 Pennsylvania physicians will attend the meeting and hear scientific papers presented by 100 medical authorities from this and other states.

The installation of Dr. Cowley the presentation of the General Practitioner of the Year Award to Dr. Charles B. Korns, Sr., of Sipesville, Somerset County, and the giving of the Benjamin Rush Awards to Gunrad O. Carlson of Thorndale, Chester County, and the Allentown MORA Club, will feature the annual state dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 20, during the session.

Dr. Samet At Session

DR. SHERWOOD Samet attended the meeting of District Three, American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Hershey Hotel, Hershey, last weekend.

During the meeting he presented a paper concerning the theory of the cause of severe bleeding after delivery.

It was announced that next year's meeting of District Three will be held at Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Advertisement in The Daily Record.

Hospital Cancer Plan Approved

THE MONROE County General Hospital has been notified by the American College of Surgeons that its program on cancer has been approved.

The program is a cancer consultation service through an organized group of physicians whose functions include examination, diagnosis and the follow-up of cancer patients.

Across United States

The hospital is one of 834 such institutions across the United States that have such approval.

The hospital must be approved after its services have been evaluated in a check on its standards.

Dinner To Be Held At Center

AN APPRECIATION dinner for all leaders and workers in various phases of development of the new Muhlenberg Medical Center will be held at the Lehigh Valley Dairy Auditorium in Allentown on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Center president, Clarence A. Reichard, announced that invitations will be sent to some 500 persons who have been instrumental in the success of the new hospital whose first unit, the Geriatrics-chronically ill building, now is under construction on the Schoenersville Road in northwest Bethlehem.

Reichard stated that the program would include his report on the progress of the Center to date and also will outline its future objectives.

Harold S. Campbell, building committee chairman, will report on the construction progress of the first unit. The announcement of the speaker of the evening is expected to be made in the near future.

According to Reichard, the group attending the dinner will come from Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Bucks, Monroe and Carbon counties.

Signal Corps Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., has received a 15-million-dollar contract for development of high-precision weapons — locating radar equipment for the Army Signal Corps, president Robert E. Lewis said Monday.

Killed In Wreck

WILLIAMSPORT (AP) — Russell R. Berry, 64, of Montgomery, was killed Monday when his car crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer on nearby Route 15.

More People Than Ever Are Cooking with GAS

With the FULLY AUTOMATIC

Caloric

GAS RANGE



- 1,001 Controlled Heats with the 2-in-1 Click-Set Burners on All Surface Units.
- The Burner With the Brain: Set It, Forget It! No More Pot Watching.
- Cooks Any Food ... Easily... Automatically.
- A Giant Harvest Oven.
- Broil With the Door Closed: Smokeless, Odorless Flame-Kissed Broiling.
- Gas Company Service Free on Burner Adjustments.
- Turn It On, It's On ... Turn It Off, It's Off ... No Lingering, Built-up Heat.
- Gas is Coolest, Fastest and Thriftiest.
- Gas is There in ALL Weather: It's Dependable.

Switch to Gas, the Modern Fuel . . . and Caloric, the Modern, Fully Automatic Gas Range. No costly 3-wire installation necessary; No costly replacements for burned out units; ALL units guaranteed for the life of the range. More people cook with GAS . . . You should, too!

NO MONEY DOWN 3 - YEARS TO PAY

Citizens GAS CO.
12 S. 7th st.
A PENN FUEL GAS AFFILIATE

Four Attend Conference On Cancer

FOUR PERSONS from Monroe County attended the 15th annual meeting and conference of the State unit of the American Cancer Society.

They were Dr. M. J. Leitner and Mrs. Arthur Ifft, voting delegates; and Mrs. Andrew Keiser and Mrs. B. M. Leitner.

Dr. Leitner is president of the Monroe County cancer unit, while Mrs. Ifft is chairman of the Public Education Committee of the county unit.

Dr. Leitner Speaks

During the Friday, Oct. 10 session, Dr. Leitner spoke on the "Use of Cervical Cytology" and was also leader of a discussion group on the problems of organizing cytology examination programs in county units of the Pennsylvania Cancer Society.

Mrs. Keiser attended workshops on the professional education sessions, while Mrs. Leitner gained information on Public Information Committees.

Cancer research, public and professional education and service to patients was stressed as the main goals of the American Cancer Society in its crusade against cancer.

A/B Ronald Gouger

Stroudsburg Youth At Lowry Field

AIRMAN Basic Ronald Gouger is presently stationed at Air Force Base, Colorado, where he is attending a 20 to 40 weeks course in armament systems.

A graduate of Stroudsburg High School, class of 1959, he spent four weeks in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Present Address

His present address is A/B Ronald Gouger, AF 13660777, B-773436 Schenck, Lowry AFB, Colorado.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gouger, 1505 Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

Gouger was a carrier boy for

The Daily Record prior to entering service. He had a route

on N. Fifth St. in Stroudsburg.

Granted Safe Conduct

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government said recently that former Atty. Gen. Esmangart Alphonse, who spent the past month in asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy here, has been granted a safe conduct permit to leave Haiti.

In addition to being a member of the band for five years, Gary is a member of the Choristers, Yearbook staff, Youth Committee of the White House Conference, Junior Play, 1959 District Chorus, School newspaper and the National Honor Society.

Vanguard Arrives

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The vanguard of 500 volunteers from every county of the state arrived recently for the two-day 15th annual meeting and conference of the Pennsylvania division of the American Cancer Society, which opens recently.



GARY T. KESTER

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